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Weather

Generally fair through tomorrow, but with late night and early morning low clouds. Temperatures a little lower with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s and 50s. Afternoon northwest winds to 15 mph.

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# Postal palace



### Opening day

Along line of patrons greeted the first day of business at Pleasanton's new post office on Black Avenue and Santa Rita Road yesterday. Meanwhile the sign at right was posted on the old post office downtown to remind folks about the new location. The 31,500 square feet of California style architecture and its site cost \$1.4 million and has a parking lot big enough to accommodate 31 customer vehicles and 135 postal and employee vehicles. There won't be any dedication ceremony, but there will be a public open house at the facility, probably within the next month or so, according to Postmaster Mark Foster. Meanwhile, the tattered "8:30 to 5:00" sign at the old postal building constructed in 1963 fades in the sunlight as conjectures develop about what it will house next. A poverty - fighting job developer wants to install a skills center in the building, but first he must get federal funding and local zoning approval for the project.

(Times Photos by Steve Atkinson)



## Binding arbitration snags Amador talks

Binding arbitration of grievances has become the major stumbling block between Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers and district administration, as the "boycott" of extracurricular unpaid services moves into its second day.

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Jim Eaton, president of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association, has estimated that some 90 per cent of all teachers will honor the boycott.

Eaton has said the action is designed to bring about action by the board in stalled negotiations over the present contract.

Teachers are requesting that grievances be solved by binding arbitration, which the board has rejected.

Teachers previously declared an impasse in negotiations and one mediation session has already been held with a state - appointed mediator, Mike West.

A second session is slated Friday. Should mediation fail, the administration and the teacher negotiating teams would have to submit to fact-finding.

The Amador Valley Joint High School District board has also reacted to recent statements made by Eaton and teacher unit representatives.

In a statement released Friday, board president Wally Decker and superintendent Bruce Newlin charged "information currently being distributed by the AVSEA contains a number of incorrect statements and erroneous information. We would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight."

Then, in a two-page statement, Decker and Newlin question the actions of the teachers unit.

"First, all current board policies are in force until such time as a contract is signed which specifically alters those policies.

'Secondly, the teachers indicate a lack of a meaningful response to the teacher position, interestingly, the board's compromises were accepted by the teacher representatives on a Friday, and somehow over the weekend, the teachers changed their minds. We wonder why. We wonder what type of pressures were brought to bear to make them change their minds. Then, without warning and with no further negotiations and contrary to specific directions, the teachers called an illegal minimum day. All teachers currently have personal service contracts that incorporate board policy into those contracts. Therefore, their action to adhere to a schedule other than that officially adopted by the board of trustees has to be a violation of board policy and, therefore, of that individual contract.

Teachers previously declared a minimum day but the action which was declared starting yesterday is a boycott of extracurricular unpaid activities— such as faculty or teacher - parent meetings, open houses and other school programs.

The administration, in reaction to the earlier minimum day action, had said teachers participating could be subject to disciplinary action

The statement signed by Decker and Newlin continues by stating, "binding arbitration" of grievances is, indeed, a major concern. However, everyone should be aware that any two-way contract is enforceable in a court of law and does NOT take binding arbitration to make this contract enforceable. The board is elected by the community to represent them and to make decisions that reflect the will of the taxpayers. Any erosion of that decision - making necessarily erodes the community's control of the schools.

-by Al Fischer

### Braeseke set to face murder trial

Barry Braeseke, the 20-year-old Dublin youth accused of shooting to death his father, mother and grandfather in their Betlen Drive home Aug. 24, will be tried in superior court Nov. 1 on charges of murder.

Livermore Municipal Court Judge John A. Lewis made that determination late yesterday after a three and one-half hour preliminary hearing to decide if enough evidence existed to transfer the case to superior court for trial.

Braeseke is accused of shooting to death his parents, Floyd and Barbara Braeseke, and his grandfather, John Braeseke, in the family room of their 11418 Betlen Drive home. Young Braeseke has pleaded not guilty to charges that, if convicted on all counts, would send him to the gas chamber under California's mandatory death penalty laws.

mandatory death penalty laws.

After Allan McNie of the county coroner's office described in detail the placement of gunshot wounds on the victims' bodies, and Norman Gomes of the sheriff's department told of the bodies' positions in the room, Det. Sgt. Bernal Cervi took the stand to tell of Braeseke's arrest and subsequent alleged confession.

After initially denying any part in the murders and demanding a law-yer, Cervi said Braeseke asked to talk "off the record." During that time, he apparently changed his mind and decided to admit that he and David Barker, 16, of San Ramon, conspired to kill the threesome for the inheritance, Cervi testified.

Braeseke's statement, which Cervi read aloud, said that the suspect had been smoking crystal, an animal tranquilizer consumed to reach a high, for six months. Under its influence, Braeseke said he agreed to Barker's plan to kill the family.

# Council gets earful in smoke alarm fight

PLEASANTON — Should the city avoid any possibility of radioactivity in buying smoke detectors for Komandorski Village?

That was the question raised last week by Vice - mayor Joyce LeClire, spurred by a Ralph Nader report that over a long term the radiation from the devices can be a radiation exposure hazard.

LeClaire called on the council to

## Murder suspect arraigned

A 66-year-old Dublin man was arraigned in Livermore Municipal Court yesterday on charges of shooting to death his 49-year-old wife in their Amador Valley Boulevard apartment Thursday night.

Jack Raymond Horner, a retired dental equipment salesman, is accused of shooting Barbara May Horner with a .38-caliber revolver. Her body was found in the hallway of the couple's apartment at 7581 Amador Valley Blvd. with a single bullet wound to her head. Horner was found in a semi-counscious state in

the bedroom.

The suspect appeared in Judge John A. Lewis' court yesterday and was placed on \$100,000 bail. Wearing Santa Rita Jail white coveralls and shaking, Horner listened as Judge Lewis ordered him to appear tomorrow in municipal court at 1:30 p.m. to set a plea and obtain counsel.

get more information about the both the "radioactive" type and any which might not emit radiation.

The council now has some information, provided by local resident DeWitt Ault, who sells fire prevention products, including smoke detectors.

Ault provided the council with a Consumer Reports article (October, 1976) about two types of detectors, the ionization models which have a radioactive element and the photoelectric detectors which do not. The ionized models are better at

detecting smoke from a flaming fire while the photoelectric models are more sensitive to smoke from a smoldering fire, such as an upholstery fire.

Consumer Reports recommends that homeowners install both kinds

that homeowners install both kinds, so that both kinds of fires will be detected quickly. In addition, none of the photoelectric models run on batteries, so if house current fails, they won't work.

However, if the homeowner wants to install only one kind, a certain brand of ionization detector is recommended because in tests it performed well in both categories.

As far as radiation hazard is concerned, two manufacturers have issued statements in rebuttal to Nader's criticisms and Ault forwarded them to the council.

One of the manufacturers quoted the Nuclear Pagulatory Commission

the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as saying: "If you were sitting 25 centimeters (10 inches) away from a device for 40 hours a week, you would get one millirem of radiation in one year. If you take a round trip airplane flight from Washington to California, you get five millirems per flight." Why would a promising young trial attorney from Danville seek public service in the troubled BART board?

"Because I believe that board is a mess ... because every last one of those directors should be removed ... because the representative from this district is an appalling individual who uses his church and his membership in the John Birch Society to advance his personal ambitions"

John R. McCardle uses the word "appalling" a great deal as he discusses the state of Bay Area Rapid Transit and when he describes Robert Allen, the incumbent representative for the fifth BART district, which stretches from Danville to Livermore to Hayward.

It is difficult to tell, in a hour of lively conversation with McCardle, whether his determination to "improve that transit system" is more important than his promise to "remove that awful man from office" in McCardle's own candidacy.

He has strong sentiments on both counts.

"It's like a zoo," McCardle says of the BART board of directors and their deliberations. He attended one of those meetings and was "appalled" at the bickering which he compared to "Nazis fighting Communists." It is because of that bitter infighting that the BART board spends too little time "solving the problems of public transit," the challenger says.

McCardle, 33 and a three - year resident of Danville, readily admits that his own

# McCardle says board's a mess, Allen appalling



"interest in politics" is part of the motivation to seek that BART post. He has worked in and for the campaigns of "several prominent Democrats," including those of Senator Tunney and Alameda County supervisorial candidate Bill Vandenburgh.

But he disclaims any attachment or respect for "either faction" in that badly divided BART board. McCardle, steadfastly insists that "I have no personal or professional allegiance" to the transit district, its engineers, its suppliers or its own legal counsel. The Hayward - based law firm of which McCardle is part is "much too small" to be operating in the larger corporate world of BART, the Danville attorney insists.

If he finds the present

If he finds the present transit system and its control faulted on many counts, McCardle nonetheless believes in public transportation, and even in BART's own future. "It's the only answer," he says of all mass transit ventures.

He also believes that fixed rail transit should someday be extended to the far reaches of Danville and Livermore, and he rejects the argument that such a service would aggravate this Valley's "growth problems."

"You can't put your head in the sand, and that's what the anti - growth people are doing," McCardle says. He wants "planned growth" and "planned transit" to lead the way for that change, "not following far behind as transit always has."

See 'Challenger,' pg. 2

# A zoning break for residents of study area

PLEASANTON -Things were not as bad as Times. they sounded last week to

their lands in a study district for months or perhaps a year or two.

into the night at the commission meeting and finally heard Plannning Director Robert Harris recommend that the properties come out of a study district and have no rezonings at this time.

Harris' recommendation Sports and Recreation on four of the six study Park, zoned for agriculture areas and postponed two and designated as a park.

but closer inspection re-

designation for 67 acres next to Sports and Recreation Park does not preclude the agricultural zoning cur-

rently on the property. Practically speaking the planning commission can keep the current zonings on the lands because no devel-opments are in the offing into the Hillside Planning anyway. A more appropriate time to consider the ever the aesthetic and topoconformity between zoning and general plan would be when a property owner Commissioners have comes in with a proposal to scheduled a look at that one develop, Deputy City Attor- November 10.

ney Harvey Levine told The

Study areas on which the concerned property owners commission acted included who thought the planning 18 acres at Foohthill Road commission would freeze and Beranal Avenue, planned for low density residential and zoned for the city's standard subdivision A big delegation of prop-erty owners waited long Avenue near Pleasanton Avenue, zoned for high density multiples, but planned for medium density; 14 acres at the southwest corner of Vineyard Avenue and Pico Avenues, zoned for single family gs at this time. homes, but planned for a The commission followed park; and 67 acres near Two areas should be re-

A state law requires that zoned, according to Harris. zoning for properties con- One is the 53 acre Mission form to their general plan Hill area, which the plandesignation. On the face of ning department long has it, properties in the study advocated should be districts did not conform, changed from standard subdivision zoning to a mevealed that there is enough dium density planned unit latitude in the pertinent development. Making it a zoning districts to include PUD would insure preserthe general plan designa- vation of the hillside by pertion in them, according to mitting development only on the plateau areas, said For example, the park Harris. The commission will look at the recommendation Dec. 8.

The other lands recommended for rezoning are on the Pleasanton Ridge. Current zoning on 120 acres there is for 40,000 square foot lots. The staff would District to assure control graphic impacts of development on the ridge.



Public Health Nurse, Dale Berry, R.N., asked they received their swine flu inoculations Monday Lena and Floyd Anderson a few questions before at Kottinger Place.

## Fifth planning hopeful

nam S. Sidhu, 45, of 1533 Vancouver Way, is the fifth person to apply for an open-ing on the planning com-

The Lawrence Laboratoy physicist, native of Punab, India, and Livermore resident since March, 1966, noted in his application a desire to "help develop a area where people would better environment for in- free themselves of autos urgent need and great potential in Livermore."

Indicating a "concern for the quality of life," Sidhu feelings of belonging and day.

should be incorporated into city planning. He noted his personal in-

terests and technical background would fit that need

He urged development of a favorite concept — an extended plaza or an integrated downtown commercial creased commercial activi- and walk, interact with and ty, for which there is an greet others as they go shopping or for other activ-

LIVERMORE — Gur- said energy considerations pride in the community," he said, "as well as cut down out - of - town shopping trips."

Sidhu is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Also under consideration for the planning post, vacated by former commission chairman Robert Selden, are: Warren Thompson, William E. Zagotta, Michael E. Soffa and Richard Buckley.

The city council is expected to make its selection when it meets next Mon-

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### Cocaine arrest sticks

LIVERMORE — An employe of the U.S. Customs office in Los Angeles was bound over to superior court after a preliminary hearing in municipal court here Friday on charges of possessing cocaine.

Karen Annette Wellington, 19, 736 W. 79th St., Los Angeles, was arrested June 28 when the car in which she was a passenger was stopped following a brief chase on I-580 near Pleas-

Police reportedly found a bag of marijuana on the floor of the car. Another plastic bag, allegedly containing the white powdery cocaine, was reportedly found in the suspect's Her husband was the late Donald Heron. She is surpurse. In other court acvived by daughters Mrs. tion, a warrant was issued Nancy Cecil of Livermore, for Buddy Jonathan Shaw, and Mrs. Colleen Burt of 26, a Hayward carpenter, Ohio; son David; daughter who allegedly escaped in - law Mrs. Helen Heron from Santa Rita prison Oct.

Deputies making a rou-Funeral services will be the prisoner after a roll held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, in the chapel of the call, paging on the public address system and searching. No indication of

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The agency sent their senior citizen mobile health

van to Kottinger Place Monday and gave shots from

Public Health Nurse, Dale Berry, R.N. and other agency officials said that by noon approximately 100 people had received flu vaccine. They were estimat-

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Another inoculation session will be held at Kottin-

Officials in attendance said people receiving shots

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## Valley obituaries

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Private services will be held tonight at Graham and Hitch Mortuary in Pleasanton for Mary Lou Day who died last week at a local hospital.

Mrs. Day, 58, was a member of the Dublin Women's Club and a co founder of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

Suzanne Day of San Ra- cal hospital.

mon, Terry Day of San Bruno and Mary Day of San Jose, and two sisters, Helen Sina and Florence Delarnti. Graveside rites will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at West Point Cemetery. Memorials to the American of Livermore, and seven 14 Heart Fund are preferred. grandchildren.

Nan W. Heron

Nan W. Heron, 71, a na- Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 She is survived by her tive of Los Angeles and East Ave., Livermore. husband, Donald of Dublin, eight - year Livermore resiear Livermore resia son, Jim Day, daughters dent, died Monday in a lo-

# Challenger

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McCardle rejects, however, the half - cent boost in the sales tax as a method of sustaining Bay Area Rapid

geles are going to get mass transit systems and you can bet they are never going to pay for those systems though the sales tax." McCardle believes "the state's general fund" will be the source of any future transit project in California, "and that's the way Bay Area Transit should be financed too.'

It was McCardle's "sign board a war" with Bob Allen that brought the Danville challenger into recent prominence with the incumbent BART director from Livermore. But Mc-

attack on that score just as he does the alleged "cage rattling" which first brought Allen to public attention.

ansit. "The only 'cage rattling'
'San Diego and Los An- Allen ever did was on the expense account thing, that plus getting his John Birch philosophy into the board deliberations," says the Danville attorney. But all of this "has contributed very little to the system or to this district," and Mc-Cardle believes Bob Allen should therefore be removed from office.

When the voters have their say, on Nov. 2, Mc-Cardle has every confidence "there will be a new look on that board," and an outspoken young attorney from Danville will be part of that new image.
— by John Edmands

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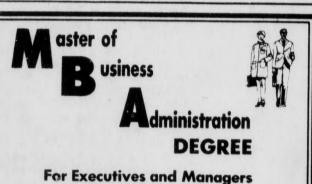
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## The charred ruins

Neil Armstrong School students will be doubling up at Walt Disney School following Sunday's half million dollar fire in San Ramon. Investigators suspect arson, but all this young tike knows is that all his work this year has been for nought.



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youthful feeling.

The Foothill High School Band Booster Club will be holding its second annual "American" Band Review in Pleasanton on Saturday, Oct. 30. The sounds of music from 37 outstanding bands and marching feet of high school youth throughout California will be an experience to behold.

The "half-time performance" as it is called, will consist of bands performing on the football field at Amador High School beginning at 6:30 p.m. These music makers under the leadership of their band directors, put forth a show that leaves one awe stricken! While putting their best foot forward marching and forming a pattern designating something special, the youngsters are under the watchful eyes of judges. It's a multitude of requirements that have to be met by the youth in order to gain points to place.

The uniforms have to be spotless, even to the point of one speak of heir lease at the relationship.

point of one speck of hair loose on the shoulder of a band jacket can cost points. Shoes, gloves, spats, whatever is part of the uniform has to be in top notch condition.

That's one phase of the judging which is accomplished before the band even gets on to the field. From there they are judged on the perfection of marching, timing, ability of music and overall performance.

The bands are placed in different "classes" according to the size of the school. Each class sees a first, second and third place winner. The band receiving the most points for overall half-time performance, regardless of class goes home with the Sweepstake trophey, the highest award attainable during a performance. Foothill has won that "Sweepstake" once so far

in its history of three years of marching. That

was at Portland, Oregon last year.
This year, to date, the band has marched during parades and half-time competition for three Saturdays and come home with five first place trophies and two second. Also, Dan Bowe, drum major won his first, first place trophy during presentation at Cupertino and a second this weekend in Santa Cruz.

Besides all this competing and winning, the kids really have fun. Each school generally has its own rooting section which begins cheering well before half-time competition begins. You can generally tell which schools are the biggest rivals by the yelling contest that goes on.

My first opportunity to watch such a sight was in Concord of this year. It renewed my faith in the youth and made one feel that the world isn't too bad after all. Things will all work out. There are a lot of good kids having good clean fun. Even those who are in the cheering section of the stands and are not part of the band, show you what school spirit is all about. They are as fascinating and interesting to watch as the band. Their talents lie in another direction but it is all put together for their favorite alma mater.

Kids, particularly at the high school age, are full of emotion and are not afraid to let it all hang out. They may have their moments of resentment toward one another, but when the time comes, they put it all together and support their worst

Take the performance at Cupertino. Here three local bands from the same school district, Amador, Dublin and Foothill, were part of the day's competition. Of course each band wanted to bring home the first place trophy for its school, yet when it came time for their fellow Pleasanton band to perform, they were more than in support of one another. It was a touching sight to see.

Foothill came home with three first place trophies that weekend, one for marching, one for half-time performance and of course, Dan Bowe for mace. By the way, Dan alone is a performance worth going to see if band music is not your thing. He certainly can put forth a show that cer-

tainly earned him his top placement.
When Foothill knew they were out of the running for the Sweepstake trophey during that evening, they were all pulling very strongly for Amador High School to be the winner. When Amador didn't make it, those band members were just as disappointed for that school as they were for their own. It was a neat display of loyalty between schools and I'd venture to say, for their "hometown band!"

So, put on your stomping shoes for keeping time to your favorite music and root for your favorite band.

Valley bands marching in the parade include Amador, Dublin, Livermore and Granada.

Amador, Livermore and Granada plus Foothill the host band, will also be taking part in the field competition.

See ya at the band review!

By Lilly Ault

### Slow cooking simplicity

Slow cooking beef stews all day, the new slow cookand soups are becoming a ing electric pots are handy. way of life in many house-holds. A budget cut of beef flavor and tender beef with such as chuck or brisket little or no attention are and a selection of vegeta- achieved with slow simbles are the basics for mering over the burner. many hearty nutritious one-pot meals.

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# lifestyle

'Owl of the Night' by Lucia Benedetti of Dublin is raising funds for a sculpture of the Risen Christ for the new St. Raymond's Church to be constructed.

# Whooo will capture me?

The Owl, traditional symbol of wisdom for some and eerie keeper of the night for others, has been captured in a strikingly beautiful needlepoint "painting" by Lucia Benedetti of Dub-

Lucia, a retired lieutenant commander of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, took up needlepoint just three years ago, and is already on her fourth heirloom - quality masterpiece. She has donated her "Owl of the Night" to St. Raymond's Guild to help raise funds for its leading project this year.

The guild will help purchase a figure of the risen Christ for the new St. Raymond's Church building soon to be constructed.

The owl is done in brilliant tones of blue and orange, set in an attractive 25 by 30-inch wood frame. The needlepoint picture was four months in the making for Lucia who worked mostly in evening hours. She says the absolute concentration required made TV viewing virtually impossible.

The needlepoint helps to keep her mind off the constant pain she experiences as a result of a back injury incurred while trying to lift a 200 - pound orderly during a hospital fire drill. While recuperating from the first of her back injuries, Lucia was introduced to needlepoint by a nurse.

Because she first learned to handle the tapestries in her hands, while bedridden, she does not work with a frame. Instead, she starts at the bottom of the piece and works back and forth, rolling the finished work as she pro-

Lucia hopes a third spinal operation will relieve her of the pain, which forced her retirement from a colorful Navy career begun at Pearl Harbor. It took her nine days to cross the ocean 35 years ago, and only five hours when she returned to Pearl Harbor for a nostalgic reunion last year.

Her slim, erect body maintains its military posture. Her soft, brown eves still most over as she remembers the boys she saw pass through the 7,000 bed hospital during six years of active duty at Honolulu. Tarawa and Iwo Jima are familiar names to Lucia Benedetti.

Never having married, she now lives quietly in Dublin with her sister, Palma, and her brother, also single.

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Her creative mind has now turned to yet another interest - photography. She has such an affinity for nature that she could see the beauty in the very insect, a locust borer, that was killing her apricot tree. She now hopes to photograph a group of five frogs that line up every evening for the mealy worms she keeps for their supper.

She claims they actually come when

she calls them to dinner. Her outstanding needlepoint, "Owl of the Night," will be displayed at St. Ray-mond's Church after Sunday services, at Northern California Savings and Loan in Dublin weekdays. Tickets for the drawing of the needlepoint are available at these locations.

### Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed throughout the Livermore -Amador Valley. To match your abilities to a volunteer job call the bureau at 462-3570. Office hours at the bureau at 287 Rose Avenue in Pleasanton are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Volunteers to staff office which gives emergency aid to Dublin and San Ramon residents.
- Teacher-aide in art appreciation for Pleasanton school; training provided for this once-a-month commitment.
- Volunteer to work as teacher-aide in Livermore Adult Education class for Southeast Asian people.
- Tutors and companions for prison in-
- Volunteer to direct recycling center one Saturday a month.



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because his district receives only 71/2% of all the County Welfare Funds. He is not unhappy because he knows that welfare funds are distributed on basis of need not geographical area. He is pleased that so small a proportion of his people need welfare. But his opponent says she wants more welfare funds for this district. Does she mean she wants more people to be in need? Or does she not understand County government? Don't let inexperience and ignorance lead us to disaster.

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### Dusty Wings

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be the bill of fare for the Oct. 23 reception for Dusty Wings, an organization for former airline stewardesses.

Lin Merrill of Danville will host the reception. Those interested in learning more about Dusty Wings and the membership event may contact Tammy Beeler at 447-9069, Pat Wagoner at 829-5256.

### St. Augustine luncheon set

Members and guests of the St. Augustine's Women's Club will enjoy a hearty repast by Luncheon is Served Thursday, Oct. 28 at the CCD Hall.

Featured will be hints on menu planning, food shopping, recipes and other information about the food served by Luncheon is Sserved, a national service organization specializing in such events for non - profit groups.

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## Local builders lose

PLEASANTON - Councilman William Herlihy tried to take advantage of a technicality and award a bid to a local contractor last week but he was the only council member who felt

The council awarded the work on the Foothill Road sewage project to Mountain Construction which had a bid of \$52,525, but had erred in the bid procedure by removing blank bidding forms from bound contract doc-

Robar Constructors of Pleasanton bid \$54,800 and Herlihy wanted the apparent low bid thrown out because of the technical error. Other councilmembers felt that it was not worth the extra \$2,000 to give the award to a local firm, especially since the low

bidder's error was a minor, technical

On another item, the council approved allocation of 10 sewer permits for commercial and industrial purfor commercial and industrial pur-poses from next year's allotment of their stores in the Valley 140 connnections. All 140 this year Plaza shopping center than were used up in the first six months.

The council also authorized the staff to allocate permits to businesses which are taking over other property's sewer connections. If the new business will increase the old location's sewer input by more than five frontage seemed to permit connections, the staff will have to go to the council for authorization. This is designed to keep a close eye on the capacity structures placed on the city by the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board.

### Suspension for SR carpeters

SAN RAMON — The Department of Consumer Affairs for California has Proposition 9, the clean campaign legislation passed by announced disciplinary ac-Company, 570 Alcosta Mall, resulting in "indefinite suspension" of that firm's li-

> The action was taken by the Contractor's State License Board on charges ranging from disregard of plans and specifications to failing to complete the

work as specifiied. The State Board's action is also directed at Hinds Enterprises, Inc., and King Carpet Company "because different license previously issued was revoked." Both actions were effective Sept. 10, 1976.

### Report due on traffic plan for Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The city's traffic advisory committee will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the City Hall conference room, 200 Bernal Ave.

There will be a progress report on the work of the prehensive traffic plan for

### Pleasanton sign limits hold firm

PLEASANTON - The 'big boys" aren't going to the other shops the city's design review board decided Wednesday night.

Sears will be the anchor tenant in a new, separate shopping center adjacent to Valley Plaza and its 80 foot it enough sign area for two signs, according to Ted Myers, part owner of the new center.

However, Commissioner Bill Jamieson said that Sears should have only one sign on the property, just like every other store in the proposed development. Commissioner Dave Shepherd agreed and the pair teamed up on the design review board to outvote Chairperson Bob Butler, who felt that the Sears' store's bulk allowed it two signs, as a permitted in the

city's sign ordinance. On another item, commissioners reviewed and approved two new conditions on the Pleasanton Body Shop, which successfully applied for egress from its parking lot to Vervais Avenue a few months

, , a The conditions stipulate all work must be done inside the body shop and ther must be proper noise deadeners and as much work with quiet tools, rather than noisy tools, as pos-

Vote on the added conditions was 3-1 with Jamieson voting "no" as he did on the original approval of the exit driveway.

Vervais Avenue resident Dan Pons complained to the commission that deliveries to the muffler shop in the same building are blocking the street. Butler promised that infractions reported to the city would be investigated.

Contact Dr. Raymond Serafin, D.C. **60 Mission Drive** 

846-4732

## Mercer wanted direction

the application inadvertantly and wonders why City Attorney Ken Scheidig didn't speak up with some advice about the whole matter.

Morrison has the property north and east of Hopyard Road in a Planned Unit Development (PUD) and followed the suggestion of the planning staff to change it to R - 1 -6500, the city's standard subdivision zoning ordinance.

The planning commission gave its approval and residents along the portion of the Del Valle Parkway already installed told the commissioners their concern about rerouting the parkway's future course, nota-bly the part which will touch Morrison's proposed development. Residents, builder and Councilman William Herlihy met to work out

PLEASANTON — Morrison The application came to the city Homes' application for a rezoning on council a couple of weeks ago. Mer-22 acres at Creek's Bend is out in cer made a motion to deny the applilimbo somewhere while Councilman cation, but he added that the Ken Mercer feels bad about killing committee should keep meeting because the whole matter needs further discussion.

> Later it was discovered that Morrison can't come back to the council with the same application for a year. That's not what Mercer intended when he made his motion to reject the application, he said last Monday

"I made the motion to deny the plan, assuming we could rehear it after the committee meetings, Mercer told The Times last week. "Because I didn't use the phrase 'without prejudice', we can't rehear it for one year."

Mercer continued, "Because of my naivete in not saying 'without prejudice', much time has been wasted. I felt bad about it and I think

that Scheidig should have pointed out that I should have said it. None of us are attorneys and it is his obligation to advise us. I think Scheidig must have felt the same intent (on the council's part)."

Scheidig had no comment on the incident for The Times, but city hall sources pointed out the sequence of events on the night in question, events which seem to speak up for Scheidig.

Herlihy made a motion that evening to continue the whole matter, but it died for lack of a second. After some discussion, Mercer made his motion to deny the application, and it passed. In that context, it looked like the council wanted to keep the PUD zoning on the land and who could blame Scheidig - no mind reader — for not coming forward and advising them about the magic phrase "without prejudice", said the city hall source.

- by Ron McNicoll

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# A call to ease campaign law

PLEASANTON - Councilman Ken Mercer has a miniscule improvement he would like to see installed on cam-

voters in 1974, has required political campaigners to print tion against King Carpet quite a bit of verbiage on bumper stickers, campaign signs and even on tiny label campaign buttons. The printer's name and address, the candidate's name

and address or his or her committee's name and address have to be on the campaign materials. The rule was designed to show who is responsible for printed materials, in case the question of libelous writing arises. The intention was good, but all that verbiage on a bumper sticker or button means more money for a candi-

date's printing costs, said Mercer. And the rule probably doesn't do any good because people with libel in their hearts can just make up a name to put on the materials, He would like to see the verbiage requirement short-ened so that the committee or candidate's name is on the

materials with his or her campaign number. That's a

number assigned each candidate by the Fair Political Practices Committee in Sacramento. Since it's a registered number, it would be easy to trace. Mercer will pass his suggestion on to City Attorney Ken Scheidig who will forward them with any other council opinions to Assemblyman Kaiser, who is conducting hearings on possible amendments to the Fair Campaign

### City wins safety honor

PLEASANTON — This city won a third place safety award in the annual California Cities Employee Safety Contest, according to San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, president of the League of California Cities

Pleasanton earned its award by having the third lowest incident rate of injuries resulting in lost workdays among citizen's committee which cities who have between 216 and 315 employees. A total of is helping to draft a com-182 cities competed in the contest sponsored by the League and the State Compensation Insurance Fund

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# A Letter to the Parents & Taxpayers of the Pleasanton Joint Elementary **School District**

### **Dear Friends:**

It is with profound regret that we, the teachers of the Pleasanton Joint Elementary School District, report to you that significant progress has not been made in the negotiating process.

On October 11, we presented to the District a five day compromise package in which we offered to drop our Agency Shop proposal for this year, despite the fact that it could result in a financial burden for the members of the Amador Valley Teachers Association. In return we hoped that the District would accept our compromise proposal on binding arbitration, in which the power of the arbitrator was significantly restricted. Furthermore, we stated a willingness to further compromise should the

District respond with significant compromises.

That same day we were notified that the District accepted all our compromises, while making small compromises themselves on other items. They refused to compromise on binding arbitration, to which they remain adamently opposed.

As a result, the teachers at a General meeting on October 12 and their Representative Council on October 14 UNANIMOUSLY voted to reject the District's offer. Although reluctantly, the teachers have overwhelmingly decided to take the following measure:

TEACHERS WILL REPORT TO SCHOOL ONE HALF HOUR BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN AND WILL LEAVE SCHOOL

ONE HALF HOUR AFTER CLASSES ARE DISMISSED BEGINNING ON WEDNESDAY, **OCTOBER 20. NO SCHOOL OR** DISTRICT MEETINGS OR EX-TRACURRICULAR DUTIES WILL BE PERFORMED AT THE SCHOOLS OUTSIDE THESE HOURS UNTIL A FAIR CON-TRACT IS NEGOTIATED.

We have no contract to bind us. State law mandates only that teachers report one half hour before school begins. We chose to remain one half hour after school so that we would be available to students needing help and parents who wish to conference. Furthermore, we wish to assure all parents that the education of their children will not be restricted. Teachers will plan their lessons and correct their papers at home.

Respectfully yours,

**Amador Valley Teachers Association** 



# New room from bond money?

(This is the third and final article on the push for improved facilities at Donlon School in Pleasanton, the largest enrollment school in the Murray School District)

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"Donlon Parent - Faculty Club requests the (Murray School District) Board of Trustees fully explore the construction of a multi - purpose facility at our school with 1972 bond monies still available."

That is almost the sum and substance of a letter sent March 31 to the Murray school board by Ginni Lunger, president of the Donlon Parent - Faculty Club.

On April 8, Murray assistant superintendent Heinz Gewing sent a letter of reply to Mrs. Lunger and the Parent -Faculty Club stating, "I appreciate your thoughts on the need for a multi - purpose facility for Donlon School. As you know, the Citizens Advisory Committee is now being formed and will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

"At this time I am also exploring the feasibility of your request. I am sure that in the future the Board will act on this matter.'

Mrs. Lunger has continued her campaign for board and/or district committee consideration of improvements to Donlon but believes she has received less than total consideration from the district.

On May 4, Superintendent Donald Williams responded in writing, saying "With regard to the building of a multi - purpose room at Donlon School, you recall, in answer to your question, Dr. (Ted) Woy stated that this would be an appropriate suggestion to be taken up by the newly appointed citizens' committee, whose charge is to determine housing needs for seventh and eighth grade youngsters.

'I am sure that the committee will consider thoroughly and carefully your request for a multi - purpose room." The letter is signed by Dr. Williams.

The Citizens Advisory Committee, in its report to the board submitted two weeks ago, states only that it did not consider the Donlon situation.

For several months Mrs. Lunger has sought figures related to the remaining 1972 bond monies. She claims the district has been less than cooperative and open in supplying her any such figures—which she believes are crucial in determining what the district would have available to put toward any Donlon improvement pro-

It appears the finances involving the Dolan school site in the Silvergate area of Dublin are of paramount importance to any consideration of improvements to Donlon or any other school in the district.

Mrs. Lunger and other district observers believe that even if seventh and eighth grade students are re-districted to another school, such as Dublin or Wells, the Val Vista section school will still need a full fledged multi - purpose facility capable of providing cafeteria services, school - wide meetings and assemblies.

Taking the 263 seventh and eighth grade students out of Donlon would still leave the school with a present enrollment of 1,000-almost 250 more than the second largest enrollment school, Wells.

Enrollment projections show that Donlon will continue to grow, ever so slightly, while other district schools decline in

The highest grade enrollments now at Donlon are at the kindergarten (153), first (159) and third (152) grade levels. Thus, Donlon's "problem" may be with

the students, parents and faculty for many years to come.

-by Al Fischer



### Seniors need truck

The Amador Valley high School senior class is in dire need of supplies to build a senior float. But there'll be no float if they can't obtain a flatbed truck. Going over organizational plans for the Oct. 29 Homecoming Parade in Pleasanton and putting out the call for a flatbed truck are senior committee members Mark Lauer, class president, Rob Cook, Ann Pyper, Kerri Kremers and

Paula Vargas. Anyone having a truck or flatbed that the class could borrow and return by the morning of Oct. 30 should call Kerri at 846-2525 or Amador Valley High, 846-2818. The class needs the flatbed by Oct. 23. The annual parade will be through downtown Pleasanton on the afternoon of the 29th.

(Times photo)

# Nine days of flexibility at Cal

the Desert Pod at California High School.

scheduling is underway in ulum. The schedule will In grades 11 and 12 the stucontinue for nine days.

During the first nine The purpose for this par-ticular use of time is to of-grade students have been grade students have been fer the senior high students studying Africa. Students mock election. an opportunity to combine will opt to learn tie dying or the use of arts and crafts mask - making as cultural at California High School can Cultural Day on Oct. day also.

dents have been studying political parties and debate. Their study will culminate with a debate and a

dential election to be held Oct. 28. The making of campaign posters and buttons will extend the political spirit.

The flexible scheduling

SAN RAMON— Flexible with their academic curric- expressions of African life. will participate in a presi- 29. Students will hear dential election to be held speakers of African background, present art work, view an exhibit of African artifacts and enjoy some African delicacies. Results of the presidential election will be announced on Fri-



## Boogeyin' for the choir

The music department at Dublin High School will present a talent show Thursday, Oct. 28 to help raise funds to buy uniforms for the school's Ensemble Choir. One of the acts scheduled to perform is this dance trio of, from left, Gail Milton, Tara Smith and Teresa Blea doing "Boogie Fever." Show will take place at school little theatre starting at 7:30 p.m. on the 28th. In addition to student acts, there'll also be skits by the faculty. Admission is 50 cents or 75 cents with chance on five gift certificates to be awarded.

(Times photo)

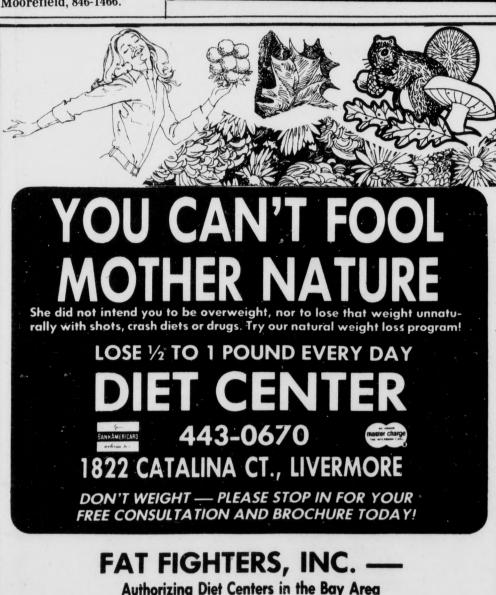
### Vineyard parent night

A parents' night at the Vineyard Ark Child Center will be held on tonight at

The evening will include discussion on parent - child communications by Terell Bass, director of Valley Council Service of Liver-

Further information on the school may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ginger Moorefield, 846-1466.





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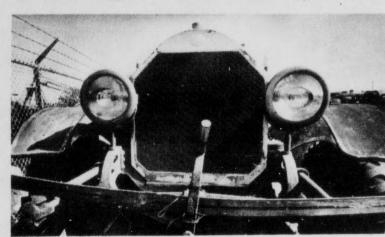
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# Save that fire truck!



LIVERMORE — The ghostly sound of rattling chains rolled through the streets.

Livermore firemen towed the rusting hulk of a 1920 vintage chain - driven fire truck from a lonely spot in an open field to a new home where it would get a facelifting.

For months the Seagraves Pumper — in its day capable of pouring 750 gallons per minute on scorching flames — rested next to a fence at the sewage treatment plant.

For a decade the elements battled against this stodgy bit of Livermore's heritage as it sat in a corporation yard.

Local firemen and the Livermore Heritage Guild thought the aging vehicle needed a more respectful resting spot.

When Heritage Guild's Janet Newton spotted the truck, she put her hands to her cheek, cocked her head to the side and commented, "It looks like it needs a home."

Firefighting veterans who showed up to help move the truck recalled how it had been an official part of the department's list of equipment from 1920 to 1960.

The last time it actually saw service was in the late 1940's when the pumper was hooked to a hydrant at First and Mc-Cleod streets to fight the famous Palm Ballroom fire.

Flaky paint chips and rust will soon make way for a new paint job. At least one member of the Fire Fighters Association thinks the engine is mechanically sound and can be fully restored.

The truck is slated to be the first item housed in a new historical museum at the old Duarte Garage, North Livermore and Pine streets.

A kick - off fund raiser to establish the museum will be held there Friday and Sunday when the Heritage Guild holds a huge garage sale

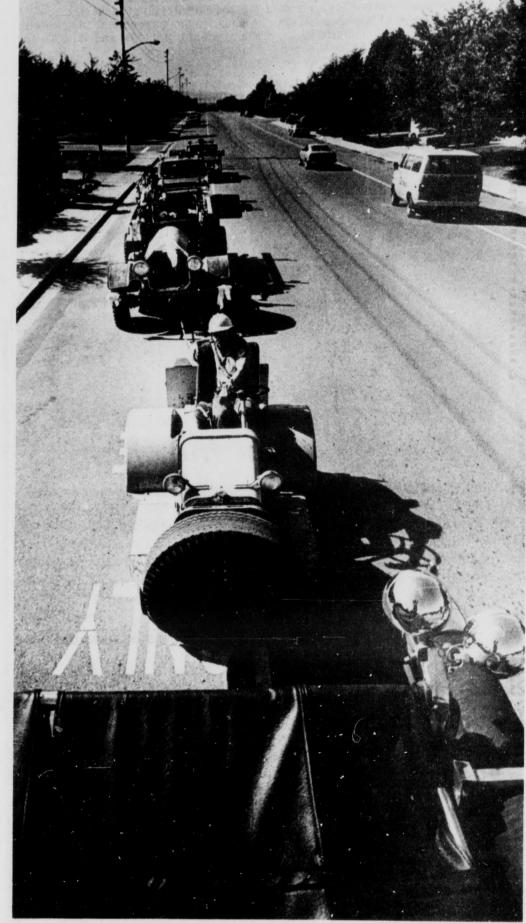
Donations of items — from toys, tools and appliances to pots, pans and baked goods — are needed. Call Leslie Jensen, 443-0406, or Virginia Bing, 443-5868.



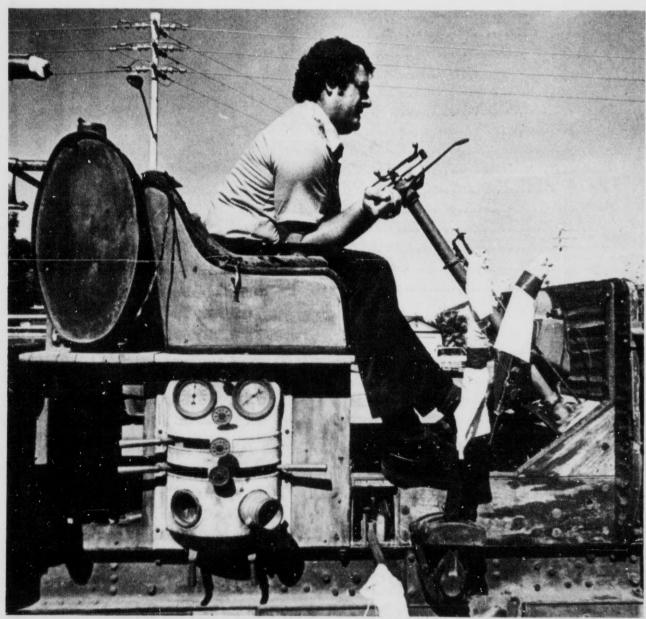
The firemen came to rescue the lonely truck.



Fireman Jim Wright relives the splendor of the pumper for Janet Newton.



They towed the truck down Pine Street.



Restoration Committee Chairman Jim Byron steers the old clunker.

Times photos and story by Neil Heilpern



In its new home at the Duarte Garage, the truck awaits restoration.

3:30 P.M.

-Movies:
Mon: "Castle of Evil"
Tues: "Cauldron of Blood"
Wed: "Dr. Terror's House of
Horrors!"
Thurs: "The Incredibly Strange
Creatures Who Stopped Living
and Became Mixed-Up Zom-

4:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2—Odd Couple 5-7-10—News 9—Zoom 36—Movie: "The Blue Max" George

3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 5—Mike Douglas 13—Family Affair

Fri: "Return of the Past"

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3—All My Children

36—Movies:
Mon: "Roadblock"
Tues: "Return to Sender"
Wed: "Race Street"
Thurs: "Split Second"

Fri: "Slaughter Trail" 40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

2—Howdy Doody Show 3—Sanford & Son 7—Wed: Francesca Baby

— Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family

40—Partridge Family

2—Partridge Family

36—My Favorite Martian 40-44—Brady Bunch

2—Bewitched 9—Electric Company 10-13—News 36—Get Smart

40-Hogan's Heroes

Peppard 40—Star Trek

44—Emergency One!

2—I Love Lucy 9—Our Zoo-Survival Center 13—Merv Griffin

44—Superman

3-7—News 4—Ironside

13-Adam-12

44—Flintstones

40—Three Stooges 44—Bugs & Popeye

2—Mickey Mouse 4—Merv Griffin 5—Marcus Welby, MD 7—Movies:

9—Mister Rogers 40—Banana Splits 8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room 9—Villa Alegre 40—Lassie

9:00 A.M. 2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco 9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M. 3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Kathryn Crosby Show 10—Price Is Right 13—Morning Scene 36—Yoga for Health 40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

Mon: "Member of the Wed "Loss of Innocence" Wed: "Mouse on the Moon" Thurs: "Wild is the Wind" Fri: "The Idol"

3.4—Wheel of Fortune 5—Gambit 9—Electric Company 36—Left, Right & Center 9—Election
36—Left, Right & Condition
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Big Land"
Tues: "Toys in the Attic"
Wed: "Kitten with a Whip"
Thurs: "That Lady"
Fri: "The Pumpkin Eater"

10:30 A.M. 3-4—Hollywood Squares 5—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days 36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M. 3—Fun Factory 4—Somerset 5-10—Young and the Restless

7-13—Hot Seat

44—Not for Women Only 11:30 A.M. 3-4—Gong Show 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Family Feud 44—Newstalk

2—Big Valley 3-4-5-10—News 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid

Mon: "Rome 1885"
Tues: "Passport to Treason"
Wed: "Stranger in Town"
Thurs: "They Meet Again"
Fri: "Armored Car Robbery"
—Dick Van Dyke 44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.

Phil Donahue Show 3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M. 2-Movies:

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Mon: "Luck of Ginger Coffey"
Tues: "The Guns of Batasi"
"Wed: "Art of Love"
Thurs: "Can-Can" Part 1
Fri: "Can-Can" Part 2
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Singin' in the Rain"
Tues: "The Band Wagon"
Wed: "The Art of Love"
Thurs: "Meet Me in St. Louis" Thurs: "Meet Me in St. Louis' Fri: "Best Foot Forward"

44—Beverly Hillbillies 1:30 P.M.

3-4—The Doctors 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—One Life to Live --Movies: Mon: "Slave Queen of Baby

Tues: "The Spy Strikes Silently" Wed: "Stand-In" Thurs: "Racetrack Murder" Fri: "Roughshod" 44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M. 3-4—Another World 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid -Huck & Yogi

7-13—General Hospita

2:30 P.M. 5-10-Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!

44-Adam-12

7:30 P.M. -Evening-Tuesday 7—Hollywood Squares 9—Newsroom 10—Price is Right

8:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "The Tall Blond Man with

One Black Shoe"
3-4—News
5-10—Tony Orlando & Dawn
7-13—Happy Days
9—Puzzle Children 36—Movie: "The Day the Fish Came Out" Tom Courtenay 40—Movie: "Some Like It Hot" Marilyn Monroe

8:30 P.M. 3—Movie: "In Like Flint" James Coburn 4—\$128,000 Question 7-13—Laverne & Shirley

9:00 P.M. 4—Movie: "The Groundstar Con-spiracy" George Peppard 5-10—M\*A\*S\*H 7-13—Rich Man, Poor Man
9—Puzzle Children: A Follow-up

9:30 P.M. 5-10—One Day At A Time 10:00 P.M.

2—News 5-10—Switch 7-13—Family 9—American Indian Artists 36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M. 9—New American Folk Songs 44—Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M. 2-40—Lorenzo and Henrietta Music 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M. 3-4—Johnny Carson

5-10—Kojak 7—Movie: "Hit Lady" Yvette Mim ieux 9—Peter Camejo Is A Candidate 13-Ironside 36-Movie: "Blonde Ice" Leslie

Brooks 44—Dark Shadows **MIDNIGHT** 2—News 36-40—Movies all Night 44—Night Gallery

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family circus



"It's a vest. Daddy wears it when he needs more pockets."

### crossword

### Scrambler

40 Sends back ACROSS 43 Girl's name 1 Milady 46 Lariat 6 Majestic 47 Also 11 Export of 50 Tergal 52 Confine 13 Bullfighter 54 Encase 14 Dispossess 55 Breakfast 15 Vexed foodstuff 16 Summer in 56 Phase 57 Gritty

Paris 17 Strongboxes 19 New Guinea 20 Absolute rulers 22 Food fish

25 Conclusion 26 Enoch's cousin (Bib.) 30 Elude 32 Rhonchus 33 Ministers to

34 Natural fat

weapon

36 Little (Scot.)

35 Koko's

39 Leisure

DOWN 1 Fashion 2 Disembarked 3 Honky-tonk 5 Untidy 7 Boundary

6 Hen's perch (comb. form) 8 Shout 9 Range 10 Mineral vein 12 Look fixedly

20 Hay spreader

13 Tendency 18 Buff

21 Mental 41 Rub out

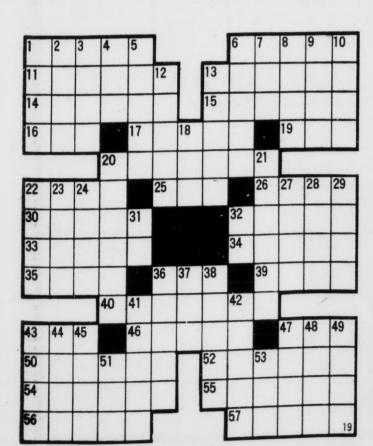
Answer to Previous Puzzle

faculties 22 Coteries 42 Natives of 23 Baking Copenhagen 43 Roman date chambe 44 Desist (contr.) 24 Narrow way 27 Note (Latin) 45 Alms box 47 Adolescent 28 Mineral rocks 29 Withered 31 East Side (ab.) 48 Toward the mouth 49 Lone 32 Symbol for selenium 36 Pleasant 51 Droop

37 Calf's cry

53 Musical

syllable



# astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are some sudden and unusual career choices available today. Don't mull over them too long or you'll lose faith and lose out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stick to the fun things that will pop up for you today. It's no time to get involved in high-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An

unexpected opportunity to perform an exceptional service will come to you today. Jump at the chance. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Peculiar feelings could lead you to overindulge in the good things of life. You may

pay the piper. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll start the day with a lot of enterprise in acquiring possessions. Toward evening, you could celebrate a bit

do it, knowing you'll have to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your alert mind will lead you to delve into the unusual today or visit peculiar places. It'll be fun for a change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be unexpectedly extravagant today and enjoy every minute of it. Some guilty thoughts may later depress

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll be original and creative. You could skillfully assert yourself to achieve whatever you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Act upon unusual feelings or insights you have today without trepidation. Investigate the philosophy, rather than the phenomenon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be around extraordinary people today. They could bring you unexpected benefits. Later you might find yourself a little envious.

Keep gains or promotion that occurs today to yourself. Friends you tell could complicate things for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

An enthusiasm for pushing progressive ideas could backfire today. Guard against letting zeal become



Oct. 19, 1976

You have good earning powers this year if you follow your hunches and are also very energetic. Take care not

# win at bridge

### South gets laugh from slam

♠ K 5 4 **♥** J 6 3 ♦ K Q 10 5 4 **EAST** WEST ♥ K Q 10 **♥987542** ♦ J987 ♦ 3 2 **♣**852 **\$974** SOUTH (D) **▲** 108763 ♦ A 6 AAKQJ3

NORTH

West North East South Pass 2 Pass 6 A Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - K♥

Both vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim; "Bridge analysis by British internationalist Boris Schapiro is a collection of hands from actual play. He starts with a chapter on bridge humor.'

Oswald: "The humor in this hand was not appreciated by East and West. South really should have opened one club. With five very good clubs and five very bad spades you break the rule of bidding the spade, North raised to two spades and South jumped to N.Y. 10019)

Jim: "West opened the king of hearts and, instead of showing any signs of distress, South took his singleton ace, cashed the ace of diamonds and led a low spade toward dummy. West hopped up with his ace, dropping his partner's jack. Then he tried to cash the queen of hearts. South ruffed, dropped East's queen of spades and brought home his

Oswald: "The humor here is very British. At first glance West looks like an idiot. Actually, the fault lay with East. He dropped his deuce of diamonds on that first diamond lead! It was an expert, or supposed expert, game. Had East played the three spot, West would have read him for two diamonds and seen what South was up to."

ridiculous slam.

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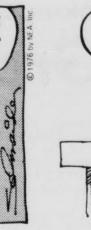
An Iowa reader wants to know if dummy can remind declarer that he held honors. The answer is that dummy certainly may do that. Also

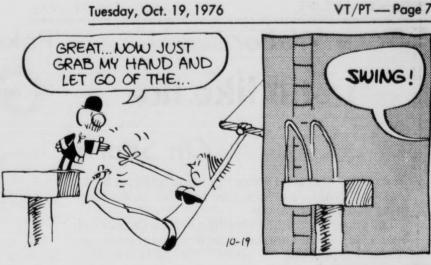
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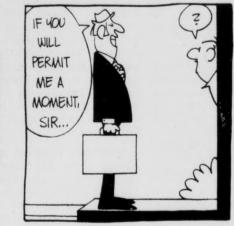
time before the rubber is over.

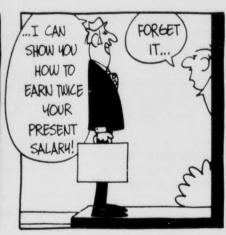
Although, if declared late the opponents may object. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win higher-ranking, five-card suit at Bridge," c/o this first. Anyway, he opened one newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York,





































IT'S TRUE THERE'S A PRIDE IN BEING A SELF-MADE MAN. BUT I HAD IT ALL TO DO OVER AGAIN, I THINK I'D TRY TO GET A THAVE'S

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES





"Well, here we go again . . . from swimming pool to car pool at the drop of an autumn leaf!

### Dave Weber 'Pokes, Gaels tumble

# I still like Ike Granada fourth in East Bay poll

## On Sports

As any veteran of a two-year institution of higher short of the number one learning must be aware, you're liable to find anything at a junior college.

The other day, while strolling across Chabot College's Hayward campus, a gold and black bumper sticker leaped into my vision: "Granada wrestlers last week, defeated Dublin make better lovers.

A commonplace sight in Livermore, but in Hayward the sentiments, removed from their source, seemed somewhat silly. Oh, not that they are with-

In her new book, "The Sensous Sit-out," New York's fabled ex-madam, Xaviera Hollander, extolls the virtues, unless that's a poor choice of words, of the fireman's carry.

And who can forget the classic 1938 film, "Down for the Count," and the tender scene in which Bette Davis looks longingly at Paul Muni and screams "Cross - face! Cross - face!"

What's this all for? Why, it's all to prove a point — that the tail ends of hot rods and station wagons alike have become entrenched as one of the California sports fan's major sounding boards.

And it's only fitting. Who can forget that California is the state wherein a higher ticket price at the ballpark will get you a better parking space — at

And the place where tunnels are opened and freeways re-routed on the day of a college football game — in Berkeley.

So, why shouldn't the fans shout from their bumpers as well as from the grandstand. But, there's only one problem. We lack imagination. High school boosters drag out the tired old clich-

es. Take "Support Your Local Grizzly" — please! But the real culprits are the pros teams. They churn out some of the most redundant, boring tailgate PR since "Nixon's the One.". And these guys have full - time publicity flacks.

Just about every car in the East Bay sports an Oakland Raider sticker. But that's all they are. No clever urgings or encouragement to the self - proclaimed "Good Guys."

Just a pirate in a football helmet with swords emblazoned to give the vague impression of the once feared "jolly roger" flag. Typical of the Raiders, whose colorful on-field image has been sullied by the grayest, and perhaps meekest, front office staff excluding their room mates, the Charlie O. cowed and Jack Trudeau 55 while

But the cross-bay rival San Francisco Forty-Niners have failed in attempts to out-color the Raiders. One gets the gut feeling that "Big and Bold, 49er Gold," "49er Faithful," or "New Coach, New Approach" will never win Pulitzer Prizes.

The Warriors, with an upper - crust modus oper-endi that makes a blatant play for the well - to - do land Raider coach Wide receiver Cliff "They had excellent cov-be OK, Madden said. "Of (the club serves Italian vegetable soups replete with Parmesan cheese to the media in lieu of the standard Kentucky Fried Chicken), followed up a prurient 1974-5 advertsing campaign with a tasteful one-word bumper-strip in '76.

On its way to the National Basketball Association championship two years ago, Warrior billboards screamed "We know 12 guys who can go all night in their shorts." Yes, well, ah-hem, how droll.

Last season they came back with, simply:

Oakland Coliseum fans, programmed by Lloyd Fox at the organ — dum, dum, dum, dum, da, da, 

and "Keep it Alive in '75" come readily, and painfully, to mind.

During the ill-fated lame duck season of the California Golden Turnips, or "Seals" if you must, A Times reporter's Pinto sprouted the puzzling message, "Maruuuk! Maruuuuuuk!"

For the uninitiated, the soon - to - be Cleveland Barons sported a dumpy little center with a droopy mustache named Dennis Maruk. In all fairness, Maruk was one of the few players the Seals had.

Nonetheless, back east they all but cannonize a star, rather than repeat his name mindlessly with a plethora of unneeded vowels.

When Phil Esposito shattered the National Hockey League single season record for most goals, Bostonians forgot their predominantly Catholic upsbringings and glued a message to their rides that waxes a trifle blasphemous.

"Jesus Saves," they admitted, "...but Espo scores on the rebound."

Granada High garnered took over number one after yard the EBAL's leading catches for 192 yards, is two first place votes but fell smashing former number rusher Vance Rushing can their biggest threat. Granspot, finishing fourth in the East Bay Prep Football Poll released yesterday.

The Mats, rated sixth 21-7 to improve their season record to 5-1, while the Gaels dipped from 10th to 14th after the loss dropped their mark to 4-2.

Livermore, 4-2, dropped to honorable mention after Livermore, San Ramon, tough 34-23 loss to San Ramon. The Wolves, 4-2, will most likely be loos-improved their position ened. All teams "sport" 2-1 from 12th to 10th. Monte records. Vista, 4-1-1 after a lackluster 14-6 win over California, remained an honorable

spot while College Park ing can continue to have 100

two team Clayton Valley, 30-12. Undefeated Hayward moved from fifth to third, five points ahead of the

Currently immersed in an absurd six-way tie for first place, the East Bay Athletic League resumes action Friday and Saturday. After the weekend contests, the current jam between Granada, Dublin, Foothill and Monte Vista

Monte Vista Saturday on the Mats' field. The 'Stangs carry the EBAL's number It was a week of reshuf- one defense into the confling in the poll after the test, with an average of 199 previously top three rated yards yielded per game. teams fell to defeat. Al- Also number one against hambra was shocked by the pass, the Mustangs are Liberty, 14-10, dropping the only fifth against the rush. Bulldogs into the second If Granada's Vance Rush-

Granada tangles with

continue to run with the consistency he has discontests (447 yards on 56

**EAST BAY FOOTBALL POLL** 

top the Mats.

ceiver Dave Cowan, with 14 passers in total yardage

ada's defense is third against the rush, seventh played in his first three against the pass and fourth overall in the league. The Mats biggest challenge may be in containing Cowan from having another big while Jacobs totals 154

> Livermore and Amador will renew their age-old rivalry Friday night in Livermore. The Cowboys face a must-win situation after their disappointing loss to San Ramon, while the Dons are just trying to save face after a disastrous three game losing streak.

While penalties and long bombs hurt the 'Pokes in their only previous loss to Manteca, the Cowboys did carries; 8.0 yards per car- enjoy an excellent offenry), MV will be hard put to sive night. Leading the On the offensive side, the an average of 343.3 yards a Mustangs have been mediocre at at best. Wide re-Gildea is second among

and Gary Anderson while

Pete Laurence, Ron Hol-green, Mark Dwyer, Whit-ty, Larry Abreu and Rick

A 35-yard pass in the fin-

al 56 seconds by the Walnut

Creek Raiders handed the

Dublin Lancers a 6-0 loss

despite a Dublin total of 207

Chris Elbert, Todd Fras-

er and Roger Riggs moved the ball well while Mark

Castillo, Rob Gray, Dennis

Cerruti did well on defense.

with 343 yards on 25of 43 Brad Cotton has 192 yards completions. The 'Pokes on 33 carries for the Falboast two runners in the top cons, while receiver Jay 10 rushing stats, thanks to Les Jacobs' 132 yards on 12 carries against the Wolves. Pat Powles is fourth with 308 yards on 50 carries, yards on 17 carries.

The Dons bright spots in an uneventful season include reinstated receiver Mike Goodison, who is fourth in the league with 154 yards on seven catches. Quarterback Pat Inglesby has passed for 188 yards, while tailback Rob Flores is third in among EBAL rushers with 405 yards on 59

**Upstart Foothill** faces Dublin at Patterson Field in Pleasanton. Coach John Lupoi and his Falcons are flying high after their

Johnstone has caught 10 of quarterback Kevin Henderson's aerials for 108 yards. The Gaels will have to counter with the EBAL's second - rated defense, vastly improved after being shellacked in pre-season games. Dublin's Jim Boulware lost his league - leading rushing edge over Vance Rushing in Friday's game when he gained only 78 yards on 21 carries. The Foothill defense hot after its shutout of Amador, is number four in the league against the rush.

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Friday's final game will pit winless California vs. San Ramon in Danville. The Grizzlies put together their best defensive effort of the season against Monte wins over San Ramon and Vista and even led at half-EBAL in team offense with Amador. Running back time, 6-0, before losing 14-6.

# Dave Weber, Editor

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### Trudeau brothers pace Vikings Quarterback Bill Hayes

The Livermore Vikings the Trudeau brothers com- scored, Chris Lusvardi ran brother - tandem passing attack of Jack Trudeau and Kevin Trudeau gave the local Pop Warner football team a 12-0 win over the Mountain View Marauders in Menlo Park over the

In the third quarter, Livermore broke up the double shutout when Kevin fired a 24-yard scoring strike to Ted Whittmayer. In the following period, Jack hits Mark Sanches from 12 yards out to insure the win.

The Vikes racked a up 248 yards total offense as Mark Sanches rushed for 79

But there was more in-

'We've played the whole

division once already,' Madden noted, "and now we have a few at home.

Indeed the Raiders do. Sunday's win, lifting

Oakland to 5-1 in the

AFC-West standings, com-

pleted a five-game road trip and left the Raiders in

an enviable position to win their sixth straight conference championship.
Of Oakland's remaining

eight regular season

games, only two - at Chicago Nov. 7 and at Phila-

delphia Nov. 21 - are on

the road. Madden had opened his

post game interview ses-

sion by conceeding, "Well, we knew they (the Broncos) had improved on de-

fense. Early in the first

half, we were having trou-ble putting anything to-

gether, especially on third

down. But then in the sec-

ond half, we moved pretty

yards, in the first half and almost shut the Raiders out

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**YEARS** 

Statistics back Madden's claim. Denver outgained Oakland, 182 to 113 total

ularly satisfied.

volved.

bined for 73 yards through the air. Cliff Pope caught two key passes to set up the Jack Trudeau also led

the defense with 10 unassisted tackles while Bob Peterson and Cliff Pope also did well. The undefeated Vikings next test comes Saturday night in Vacaville against the Bulldogs. The Dublin Squires bat-

tled to a 6-6 tie with the Napa Chargers in Aublin Sunday as Chris Damoulos took a 10-yard halfback pass from Chris Allen for

Mile High Stadium Sunday touchdown in the third peri- Casper (tight end Dave)

the hosts only TD.

the kick-off back 72 yards moved the offense well to the Napa one-foot line, thanks to fine running by Cam Whitty, Greg McBride but time quickly ran out in

The Squires piled up 300 yards and had 13 first downs as opposed to seven for Napa. Craig Lapsley and Dave Campagna combined for 128 yards passing to receivers Doug McNeil, Dave Weldon and Gary Leatherman.

Defenders Jeff Holder, Tony Freitas, Jeff Nichols and Brett Howell did the job defensively.

Meanwhile, the Dublin Curtain, John Petlansky he hosts only TD.

Knights, fell to the Walnut and Jeff Tucker and Pat Creek Marauders, 25-0.

Cerruti did well on defense.

Raiders find Denver a cold place John Madden was partic- before Fred Steinfort od, said the Broncos "were underneath. That opens it

larly satisfied.

kicked a 34-yard field goal playing tight" in the first up deep."

"I've never been unhap- with no time to play in the half, dropping linebackers "We know the play in the half, dropping linebackers" half, dropping linebackers off and using zone defenses. "We knew as long as kept them inside," things would commented after his Branch, whose great catch erage in the first half. We course, maybe in doing so team's narrow 17-10 victory of a Ken Stabler pass com- made some adjustments at we let them have too over the Denver Broncos in pleted a game tying 46-yard half, started throwing to much."

- by Jim Carr

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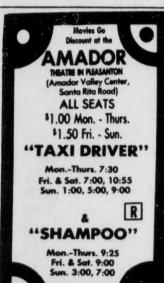
THE TIMES 126 Spring Street

Pleasanton, California

### Glads lose

PLEASANT HILL Diablo Valley College came from behind twice to defeat long-time nemesis Chabot, 17-14, in a Golden Gate Conference battle here Satur-

Chabot's Johnathan Tanner returned an Ed Fitzgerald punt 75 yards for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.





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Beach State football team visited Spartan Stadium Saturday night with ideas of an autumn vacation. Instead, it had sand kicked in its face by "the pup."

"The pup," in this case was Rayford Roberson. standout, who terrorized Long Beach runners and marterbacks throughout

the 34-7 San Jose slaughter. Roberson, tagged with the nickname by team mates because of his sophomore status, had a game leading nine tackles, dropped the quarterback twice and generally played

line and plunged into the end zone. So excited with hoisted the ball above his created a partial eclipse -

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field.

Because of his efforts, Roberson was awarded the game ball. Good thing. It leg injury, darted 105 yards would have taken the National Guard to pry the spidery linebacker from his

"We finally got it all together," Roberson said of the Spartan defense which allowed 120 yards on the ground and 75 through the

Roberson, whose interception was the fifth of the game for SJSU, said, "We best game since I've been

made several mental mis- game." takes, Roberson said it was his best performance in his one and one-half year colle-

Kane, apparently fully recovered from a recurring in 24 carries.

He scored the game's first touchdown on a five-yard sprint and added another TD on a 19-yard screen pass.

Kane did, however, fall 12 yards shy of breaking Johnny Johnson's SJ career rushing mark of 1700

"I knew I had 86 at halfpoise. This was by far our to the locker room after a radio interview. "But I wasn't aware of how close I was at the end of the

Kane excused himself, back Steve DeBerg got into

(cheerleader) Krazy er was revealed as a fluke George's night. Next week play. will be mine.

He added, "With Fresno State coming in, I'll go over the record by 200 yards.'

Kane said he would have gone over the prestigious yardage mark but, "penalties cost me 50 yards.

The Spartans were flagged 10 times but still managed 331 yards total offense. Penalties, a lethal weapon this year at SJ, don't fret Roberson.

'We did have a lot of penplayed with intensity and time," Kane said walking alties against Long er replied, "How come Beach," he said. "But, remember, they weren't big ones.

> The game was going so well for SJSU even quarter-

DeBerg faked beautifully to Kane up the middle and strolled around left end for an easy score.

Explained the well - conceived run, De Berg said. "I missed the hand-off."

The game, played under ideal conditions, culminated in appropriate fashion. One Long Beach fan bellowed to a San Jose rooter, "How come San Jose

doesn't have a band." To which the Spartan support-Long Beach doesn't have a football team?' -by Rich Freedman

LEGAL NOTICE

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RENE C. DAVIDSON County Clerk By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy FILE NO. 18308 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: Independent Alarm Co., 7715 Cardigan St., Dublin, Cal-

if. 94566 Jay A. Souza 7715 Cardigan St. Dublin, Calif. 94566 This business is conducted by an

/s/Jay A. Souza This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing

is a correct copy of the original on file in my office. Dated October 7, 1976 Rene C. Davidson

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NOTICE OF SALE ON OCTOBER 27, 1976 OF PROPERTY DEEDED

Whereas, I was, on August 24, 1976, directed by Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated September 1, 1976, to sell at public public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will, on October 27,

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California and are described as

LEGAL NOTICE

money of the United States or nego-

minimum price or prices set forth in

tiable paper for not less than

No. 1. Reference No. 96-546-3 (Formerly: 96-505-19) Sale No. 271206 Location: 2540 Kilkare Road, In

the Township of Pleasanton. Last Assessed to: Cecil C. Minor Minimum Price: \$2,097 No. 2 Reference No. 98-230-3 Sale No. 265622

Location: 545 North L Street, Livermore, California. Last Assessed to: Wayside Chapel Evangelical Cor

poration Minimum Price: \$230 No. 3 Reference No. 98-260-19-2 Sale No. 271243 Location: 240 North I Street, Liv-ermore, California Last Assessed to: Fred N. and Wilma Hibbs Minimum Price: \$16,000

No. 4. Reference No. 99-15-12 Sale No. 271269 Location: Las Positas Road, In the Township of Murray. Last Assessed to: Pleasanton Investors

Minimum Price: Reference No. 99-15-13 Sale No. 271270 Location: Las Positas Road, In the Township of Murray. Last Assessed to: Pleasanton investors Minimum Price: \*

\*Both items listed above under No. 4 to be sold as one parcel Mini-No. 4 to be soid as one parcel Mil mum Price: \$16,400 No. 5. Reference No. 99-256-2 (Portion of: 99-255-1-9) Sale No. 271288

Location: East Stanley Boulevard, Livermore, California. Last Assessed to: J.D. and E.M. Clark and C.A. and Minimum Price:

Reference No. 99-256-3 (Portion of: 99-255-1-9) Sale No. 271288, Seg. 1 Location: East Stanley Boulevard, Livermore, California. Last Assessed Daniel L. Gillice and James D.

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Minimum Price: \$2,450
No. 6 Reference No. 99-256-4
(Formerly: 99-255-1-12)
Sale No. 271289
Location: 765 East Stanley Boulevard, Livermore, California. Last As-

sessed: Daniel L. Gillice and Jame D. Clark Minimum Price: \* Reference No. 99-256-6 (Formerly: 99-255-1-17) Sale No. 271291

Location: East Stanley Boulevard. Livermore, California. Last Assessed to: J.D. and E.M. Clark and C.A. and M. Barbieri

Minimum Price: \* \*Both items above listed under No. 6 to be sold as one parcel. Minimum Price: \$12,400 No. 7 Reference No. 99-256-7 (Portion of: 99-255-3) ale No. 271292

Location: 811 East Stanley Boulevard, Livermore, California. Last Assessed to: J.D. and E.M. Clark and C.A. and M. Barbieri Minimum Price: \$11,900 No. 8 Reference No. 99A 1601-6-4

(Portion of: 99A-1600-12-4) (Portion of: 99A-1600-12-4)
Sale No. 271473 Seg. 3
Location: Tesla Road, In the
Township of Murray. Last Assessed
to: Rancho Antioch, Inc. Minimum Price: \$21,100 No. 9 Reference No. 99A-1601-6-5

1601-6-5
(Portion of: 99A-1600-12-4)
Sale No. 271473 Seg. 4
Location: Tesla Road, In the
Township of Murray Last Assessed
to: Rancho Antioch, Inc.
Minimum Price: \$6,100
No. 10 Reference No. 99B-3026-1

(Formerly: 99B-3025-6-2) Sale No. 271494 Location: U.S. Highway 50 West, In the Township of Pleasanton. Last Assessed to: Oliver O. Devany, Etal Minimum Price: \$122,000

No. 11 Reference No. 99B 5300-5-2 (Portion of: 99B-5300-5) Sale No. 271789 Seg. 1 Location: Dalton Avenue, In the Township of Murray Last Assessed to: R.L. Wedel, Etal

Minimum Price: \$7,100 No. 12 Reference No. 941-190-1-5 Sale No. 272614 Location: Langmuir Lane, In the Township of Pleasanton Last Assessed to: Qualified Invest-

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Notice is hereby given that follow ng is a list of names of the election officers appointed and the polling places designated by the Registrar of Voters of the County of Alameda for the General Election to be held in Alameda County on November 2, 1976, and such other elections as may have been consolidated with said General Election.

52010 — Garage, 4037 Nevis Street, Pleasanton, Inspector, Mrs. Irene Pignolet, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Emma Amaro, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Carol Withers, Dem.; Clerk, Mr. Francis J. Pacanowski, Rep.

52020 — Valley View School, teachers work room, 480 Adams Way, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Eleanor Mote, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Virginia Bonde, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Jean L. Sterbentz, no party; Clerk, Mrs. Carol A. Rogers, Rep. 52021 — St. Augustine's School of Religion, library, 902 Angela Street, Pleasanton, Inspector, Mrs.

Eleanor Bedford, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Shirley Reilly, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Catherine Jamieson, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Lomita Andrade, Dem. 52022 — Garage, 3323 Touriga Drive, Pleasanton, Inspector, Mr.

Jesse W. Stephens, Rep.; Judge, Mrs, Cecelia Governor, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Patricia C. Schreiber, Dem. Clerk, Mrs. Patricia Raven, Dem. 52023 — Hacienda Mobile Home Park, clubhouse, 3231 Vineyard Avenue, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Portia M. Wade, Rep.; Judge,

Mrs. Helen Sprague, Dern.; Clerk, Mrs. Kathleen I. Parsell, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Sue Ann Hogan, no party. 52030 — Kottinger Place, recreation room, 240 Kottinger Drive, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Faye L Sanders, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Flora McGregor, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Bern-

ice V. Welch, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Casi mira Sattler, Dem. 52040 — Pleasanton School, District Media Center, 4750 - 1st Street, Pleasanton, Inspector, Mrs. Marverne Shepherd, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Luisa M. Dwyer, Dern.; Clerk, Mrs. Virginia Woelffer, Dem.; Clerk,

Mrs. Jennie J. Pietronave, Dem. 52050 — United Presbyterian Community Church, Kirk House, 100 Neal Street, Pleasanton, Inspec-tor, Mrs. Theresa Wright, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Ramona Miller, Dem. Clerk, Mrs. Mary C. McCloud, Dem. Clerk, Mrs. Ruth G. Thomas, Rep.

52060 - 100F Hall, downstairs, 328 St. Marys Street, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Florence C. Nerton, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Ane Christianson, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Mae A. Sell, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Marie Cintrone, Dem.

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52070 — Laguna Vista, Cabana Building, pool area, Arroyo Drive, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Gloria G. Durham, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Luise Mettler, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Evelyn L. Bankhead, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Theresa K. Wood, Dem.

52081 - Garage, 4432 Denker Drive, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Donna M. Warren, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Barbara Moakley, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Lorraine Roberts, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Patricia Rodrigues, Dem.

52083 Val Vista Recreation Center, Payne Road, near Denker Drive, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Mary Koze, no party; Judge, Mr. Francis Carter, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Ann M. Koppel, Rep.; Clerk, Mr. Harry John

52084 - Garage, 3868 Hot Springs Court, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Mildred E. Dunbar, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Yvonne J. Gentile, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Evelyn Tobias, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Joan C. Cameron, Rep. 52100 - Highland Oaks Recreation Center, 4530 Sandalwood

Drive, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Ruth H. Cromwell, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Lola M. Viale, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Carol L. Hilkey, Rep.; Clerk, Miss Frenest B. Myers, Rep. 52110 — Garage, 4919 Drywood Street, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Patricia A. Konecny, Rep.; Judge,

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52310 — Garage, 3215 Runnymede Court, Pleasanton, Inspector, Mrs. Lenore Hunter, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Mary Ann Sievers Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Nettie A. Smith Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Patricia A. Fer-

nandes, Dem. 52319 — Garage, 4176 West Las Positas, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Janis A. Miller, Dem.; Judge, Miss Barbara McWilliams, Dem.; Clerk, Mr. Herbert Woelffer, Dem.; Clerk,

Mr. John Fraga, Dem. 52320 - Garage, 4480 Shear water Court, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Helen M. Purvis, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Barbara Beatty, Rep.; Clerk Mrs. June McDermott, Rep.; Clerk

Mrs. Laura Powell, Dem. 52330 — Recreation Center, right of pools, 4455 Black Avenue, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Shirley Dickinson, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Eve-line Ward, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Adeline S. Du Pee, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Leontine

Halverson, Rep. 52340 — Walnut Grove School, room near multi-purpose room, Harvest Road & Black Avenue, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Dorothy

Jackson, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Gladys Marklowitz, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Gloria M. Patteson, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Marie R. Sandoval, Dem. 5251V - No polling place. Voter shall vote by absent voter ballot or in office of registrar on election day. 52350 — Family room, 2724 Wil-

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John W. Edney, Rep.; Clerk, Mr. John Fischer, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Sara L. Fischer, Rep. 52379 — Garage, 5586 Black Avenue, Pleasanton, Inspector, Mrs. Stacey Schlotthauer, Rep.; Judge Mrs. Margaret Britto, Dem.; Clerk Mrs. Jane De Cotte, Rep.; Clerk

Mrs. Cheryl McCormick, Rep. 52511 - Sunol Glen Grammai School, auditorium, Main and Bond Streets, Sunol. Inspector, Mrs. Joan Dishong, no party; Judge, Mrs. Patricia Stillman, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Carole Kallio, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Ruth Mendoza, Dem.

52511. 52530 — Castlewood Country Club, Casa Bonita House, Castle-wood Drive, Pleasanton, Inspector, Mrs. Patricia Griffen, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Hallie C. Gibson, Dem.; Clerk,

52512 — Consolidated with

Mrs. Shirley A. Mitchell, Dern.; Clerk, Mrs. Friedl C. Miller, Rep. 52531 — First Assembly of God Church, lobby, 6656 Alisal Street Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Judith Jackson, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Joyce Mohatt, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Thelma Breault, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Gloria

Kellberg, Rep. 5253W — No polling place. Voter shall vote by absent voter ballot or in office of registrar on election day. 5253X — No polling place. Voter shall vote by absent voter ballot or in office of registrar on election day.

52540 — Garage, 3465 Vineyard Pleasanton, Inspector, Mrs Avenue, Pleasanton, Inspector, Evelyn McInnis, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Faye C. Bates, Dem.; Clerk, Miss Betty Bates, Dem.; Clerk, Esther C. Oestreich, Dem

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52548 — Living room, 3701
Mohr Avenue, Pleasanton. Inspector, Mrs. Ruth Nielsen, Rep.; Judge. Mrs. Nancy McDonald, Rep.; Clerk

Mrs. Nina A. Patton, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Barbara Cushing, Dem. 52550 — Housing Administra tion Bldg., Komandorski Village, Dougherty Road, Pleasanton. In spector, Mr. John K. Jones, Rep. Judge, Miss Nancy Ellen Bankhead

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Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Phyllis J. Stuart, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Yvonne Strohneier, Dem. 5255V — No polling place. Voter

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office of registrar on election day. 52570 - Nielsen School, library 7500 Amarillo Road, Dublin. Inspec tor, Mrs. Jacquelyn Hensley, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Janene Trujillo, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Geraldine Prestegard Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Dorothy Futak,

52571 — Garage, side door, 11362 Betlen Drive, Dublin, Inspec to, Mrs. Jean J. Healy, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Doris Skuba, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Sara Ann Steinhauff, Rep.; Clerk,

Mrs. Cecile Turner, Dem. 5257V - No polling place. Voter shall vote by absent voter ballot or in office of registrar on election day. 5257W — No polling place. Voter shall vote by absent voter ballot or in

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52573 — Garage, 11769 Serra Court, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Olivia M. Silva, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Kathie

Waterson, no party; Clerk, Mrs. Mary B. Lloyd, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Mathilda Hostetter, Dem. 52580 — Garage, 8544 Valencia Street, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Muriel Jones, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Patricia Roebuck, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Margaret Weaver, no party; Clerk, Mrs. Virginia A. Brown, Dem. 52590 — Consolidated with

52580. 52600 - Garage, 7746 Donohue Drive, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Mary Ladner, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Bar-bara J. Adams, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Adelaide Pavao, Dem.; Clerk, Mr. Harold Ruhle, Rep. 52610 — Murray School, library,

8435 Davona Drive, Dublin. Inspector, Mr. Merle Harkins, Dem.; Judge Mrs. Rosaria Diaz, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Virginia L. Cepeda, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Janice Sieler, Rep. 52620 - Garage, 8543 Beverly

Lane, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Judith Reichle, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Rebecca J. Hale, Dem.; Clerk, Mr. Benno Post, Dem.: Clerk, Mrs. Toni J. Rob bins, Rep. 52630 — Fallon School, library,

7425 Larkdale Ave., Dublin, Inspec tor, Mrs. Leila Nikischer, Rep. Judge, Mrs. Genevieve Solomon Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Judith Ann La Violette, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Janna L Takens, Rep. 52631 — Garage, 7632 Canter

bury Court, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Jacoba Heersevoort, Dem.; Judge, Mr. Egbert D. Hersevoort, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Vivian R. McKenzie, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Jane Ruhle, Dem.

brary, 7243 Tamarack Drive, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Janet Herek, no party; Judge, Mrs. Virginia Heck-man, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Martha S. Furman, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Mary A

Dunn, Rep. 52650 — Garage, 6701 Spruce Lane, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Irene Weissenbach, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Agnes A. Smith, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Mary M. Cunningham, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Shirley Thorson, Rep. 52651 — Wells Intermediate

School, Library, 6800 Penn Drive, Dublin, Inspector, Mrs. Betty L. Hambrick, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Charotte Zika, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Jean D. Stefanski, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Emilie Post, Rep. 5266V — No polling place. Voter

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JAMES A. RIGGS Registrar of Voters

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the opening play of the carries. Gene Washington moved into the lead as the 49ers' all-time career reception leader by grabbing two of mained in first place in the Plunkett's tosses for 67 yards. He went 55 yards with one of them for a TD in the first period. Washing-Clark said, "We expect ton has 5,817 yards compared to Billy Wilson's

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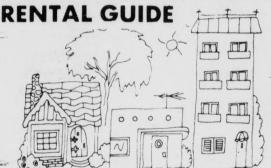
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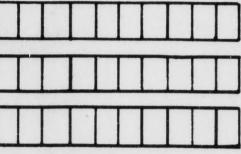
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# Danny Aguiar The West County Times

The day begins at 5:15 a.m. for Danny Auiar. That's when he gets up for his three routes (580 papers, in all) that takes him four miles on foot through Pinole. So far, \$2,000 of his route earnings have made it to his bank account. Danny was the paper's Newspaper Carrier of the Year. He also won the · company's Achievement Service Award. He's an "A" student in his junior year at Pinole Valley High with his sights set on attending medical school at U.C. Davis. For fun he likes to golf, swim and work on his stamp collection.

# Brian Frew The Valley Pioneer

The Alamo residents on Brian Frew's route have never had occasion to complain. Because Brian's had the paper on their porch without fail for the last year. This remarkable adult 13-year-old also works as an aide at summer school and has donated his time to helping elderly patients at a convalescent hospital. Brian is an avid reader who tutors seventh graders at Los Cerros Jr. High. And last year he entered advanced math competition. His hobbies are reading and building models.



## Chuck Davidson The Valley/Pleasanton Times

Twelve California newspaper carriers out of 55,000 were selected for the Presidential Medallion Trophy for Community Service. One of these was awarded to Valley/Pleasanton Times carrier Chuck Davidson, 15, who has had a route for 2½ years. The California High School sophomore was recommended by two of his scout leaders and a school counselor. Like most people who do good things, Chuck is very modest. His favorite activities are hiking, camping and bowling (he's in two area leagues).





# Chris Pacheco The Concord Transcript

Chris Pacheco has got to be a hero to his six younger brothers and sisters. He's saving his route money to take the entire family on vacation to Disneyland. He recently won the California Newspaper Youth Foundation 'Thrifty Award' which is based upon the way in which carriers budget and spend their earnings. Chris, a freshman at Mount Diablo High School, enjoys all sports but his favorite is basketball.



For relaxation David Annala likes to listen to his stereo. The one paid for with his paper route earnings. He's delivered The Midweek Suns and the Moraga Suns for the past 5½ years and is one of their outstanding carriers. In all he has 105 customers. David attends Campolindo High School, has an A average, and is college bound. His favorite pastime is water polo.







### Cindy Hjersman Contra Costa Times

For the last 1½ years Cindy Hjersman has delivered the Contra Costa Times on a hilly 2½ mile route in Lafayette. And she's never gotten a complaint. What's more, she's had a lot of praise from her customers. It's won her the Carrier of the Week Award. It seems whatever she does, she does well. Honor Student. College Scholarship winner. And last year she traveled to Nicarajua as a volunteer to help vaccinate the villagers. And after the Guatemala earthquake she organized a fund raising fast for the victims. Somehow, she still finds time for backpacking, modern dance, reading, and her special love, music.